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House assures the retention of the \$240 bonus for the Federal employes, but it has only deferred until some future date further controversy over this temporary form of compensation.

Whether the report of the Reclassification Commission is acted upon favorably by Congress or otherwise, some measure is advisable to place the Federal payrolls upon a permanent basis and efface a makeshift remedy, only justified in the beginning by an acute econo

There is nothing in the official figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics or in other authentic data to justify a belief that pre-war prices for commodities will return. The conditions which created the necessity for additional compensation yet exist and many contend people not only in New York but in aggravated form. Economists in both Senate and House who cherish a hope that eventually the bonus will be eliminated from appropriation bills glimpse current affairs with more optimism than

may be taken as a fair barometer of the general feeling in Congress. Members recognize that it cannot be done without irreparable injury to the morale in the government service and destruction of efficiency. The bonus will remain until it is replaced by an equivalent increase of pay of permanent character. Until such time Congress may expect it to continue as one of the hardy legislative annuals of excessive

Ireland's Hunger Strike.

"hunger strike." It makes an appeal that no government can long to discourage business but that is and resist. It sets up a backfire of sentiment and horror that it is what the telephone company is doing. They are asking people to
difficult to combat by ordinary methods of resistance. If coincident
with the general strike of the populace against what it conceives

necessary and to cut down their with the general strike of the populace against what it conceives calls as to be tyranny it is the more effective; and latest reports from London and Dublin Castle indicate that the tactics of the Sinn Feiners have won, and that the new representative of the Crown day for service to San Francisco. in Ireland is getting ready, as a matter of policy or principle or both, to modify the course of Lord French

This ray of light piercing an otherwise most gloomy outlook welcome, both because of its significance for Ireland and because about art and business. of its possible reflex influence on the politics of the British colonies and of the United States. The Presidential primary contests already a gallery and what are showing that our affairs are intertwined in a most disconcerting deeply stirred but she is far from indifferent.

should be free to give his best thought to large problems of state-eraft affecting Great Britain and the United States. His power to do this effectively will depend much upon what the relations be- is a glorious vase-one of the most tween London and Dublin are during the first months of his m service in a new role at a strategic post.

Keeping the Record Straight.

Former Speaker Champ Clark announces, like Barkis, He's willin' revives memories of 1912 when the Democratic nomination was seemingly within his grasp to be plucked away by the wiles of convention politics.

with only the reputation of being a better than average loser for comfort. Since that time it has been repeatedly asserted that the Bowling Green war horse was the first and only candidate to suffer the suffer of by the infliction of the two-thirds rule prevailing in Democratic conthat of making every shop an art gallery. It will have the effect of making the man of business seel he

Students of colliced history who have been also as anywhere. The unimate value anywhere an

among Lewis Cass, R. M. Johnson, James Buchanan, Levi Woodbury and John C. Calhoun. But Van Buren did not get the nomination. It went instead to James K. Polk, who was one of the foremost dark horses of political history.

accepting the job of superintendent of police because of the low pay. It is much easier to get a raise in Porto Rico than in Washington.

ments to promote efficiency. After observing Congress there are

In the light of development the desire of Marshal Foch for unconditional surrender instead of an armistice appears to have been a far-sighted and prudent policy.

Straw hats will be higher this year, says the National Associa-

tion of Hat Manufacturers. What a shock 'twould have been were it otherwise.

The end of the present strikes are in sight and there is nothing

The telephone company wants an increase in rates, and in the apward movement at least one kind of talk will be no longer cheap.

Well, at last the Mexican rebels are keeping Mr. Carranza busy

as the people themselves make it a non-paying occupation.

In reel life it all ends happily with the wedding bells, but in relife it seems to be different for our film stars.

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 17,-Down on pany displays a sign, reading: 'Don't write - wire." The other norning people going to work saw the handiwork of some wag beneath it, which read: "Don't, for waven's sake, try to phone-take

It was meant in a jocular vein out there is much truth in it. Telephone service in New York has become a tragic affair. It is almost impossible to get a number, and when one does it is generally the wrong number.

It is not unusual to see som telephone user growing apoplectic n any telephone booth at any time. At times they stamp out, bawl out the poor telephone girl, and walk

indignant letters, and still the the recent epidemic, when hundreds of girls were temporarily off duty. York depends upon its tele-

the world. Particularly is this true in the Wall street district, where all business practically is transacted over the phone.

The largest single user of the telephone is A. M. Andrews & Co., the investment bankers, who sell all their stocks by telephone, the

ithin a radius of 200 miles. In fact, the day of the city sales man, traveling from customer to customer, is slowly passing. The of their entire

wholesale houses, manufacturing establishments and jobbers are do-Just now there is talk that telephone operators will be dispensed with within a year and the automatic telephone substituted.

utility running advertisements as a man would go much as possible.

think that this is the only way to

to govern. Critics seem to think

S J. Kaufman, in his chronicles in the Globe, in so far as I have noticed the only man to mention sidewalk to see it every hour in the

It will give him a status ac hasn't propose shopping with an art angle." That is truc-talk!

Two vaudeville acts were temporarily retired for revision in New York this week. The managers will not stand for anything smacking of obligations due it Great Britain the risque. It used to go-but it ing better. One of the best paying acts in vaudeville is a team, comcosed of a man and woman. There a suggestive line in their pat-In fact, every line is superbly incss is not only next to godliness t pays. Even on the stage.

The high traffic towers on Fifth avenue guiding traffic by the swift coming and going of glaring yellow, green and red searchlights give a new verve to the grandest street in the world. Up atop of a bus one is fairly thrilled by the mood of the avenue—hard, plangent, glittering, intensely material. It is a proud, exhilarating theroughfare, and fills the mind of the visitor with a strange liveliness. It is here that one feels inspired to do great things. A magnificent pomp of humanity— what a flux of lacquered motors, what a twinkling of spats along the pavement, There is the Brick Church and there is the Marble Church. Nowalks slow on Fifth avenue. It is impossible. There is too much near the Flatiron Build-a sign: "Headquarters of ing waves a sign: "Headquarters of the Save New York Committee." Save from what! New York can take care of itself. It always has and it always will. That is the way one feels on the avenue — but on ome other streets one wonders what it is all about, and longs for Foun-tain Square in Cincinnati, Peachtre tain Square in Cincinnati, Peachtree street in Atlanta, Squirrel Hill in Pittsburg, and the streets and scenes

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

of a hundred other cities.

New York, April 17 .- The following Washingtonians are registered at hotels here: H. B. Furman, Bres. Smyth, Continental; C. E. Bristol; Mrs. H. Martin Marseilles; J. Menars, Albert; J. Thurman, E. J. Peare, Broadway Central; J. P. Schellhorn, Breslin: L. Symons, St. James: L. Marlborough; W. C. Phillips, J. E. Wright, J. Bradt, Grand; indebted R. B. Ladoo, W. L. Weydman, Herinald Square; R. M. Taylor, Flanders, which

New York City Uncle Sam, With Thin Purse, Must Insist That European Nations Work and Pay Debts

Success of Program for New American Fiscal System Depends Upon Disposition

By ELISHA HANSON

mental fiscal system is dependent and

ther. We have had similar admissions since. But immediately
after the cessation of hostilities,
when it became certain that within a
few months the United States much as Great Britain, more than money bags no longer would be open to the world, the lay in the payment of the inter-

of all of the allied loans, and for ance was the principal thing re should assume these debts as a proper portion of its war cost. Not satisfied with this, they would have us extend Europe additional credits for commercial purposes.

Won't you wipe it off your ? Then after you do that won't you loan me more money s

reject such a proposition instanter government might not have the

port of the Secretary of the Treas \$9.647.419.494.84 were established for the allies, and there

Congress Checked Loans.

The United States not only ad anced money to its allies during

lect that. other nations.

Financially, the United States clean and the atmosphere surround- in their efforts to persuade us to ing the act is of a high order, Clean- proceed. According to J. M. Keynes, this plan of eliminating the in-terallied indebtedness, this is what

would happen: The United States would wipe out

he loans of approximately \$8 .-700.000.000

would have their indebtedness to instead of thy husband, be thou size. Indianape the United States, Great Britain and France wiped out. They could causeth the curse:

| Detail Company | this indebtedness, and fiscally, they would be back about to their prewar basis.

while ostensibly Great Britain and France would be wiping out loans, practically they would be putting money in their pockets

rowed of the United States \$4,200,-\$2,840,000,000, is practically a dead letter. So as far as she is con-cerned, she would be gaining just cerned, she would be gaining just the amount we wiped off our slate. It would reduce her liability onehalf while we would be increasing our war cost about 40 per cent.

France and Italy Would Gain. France would gain about \$3, Italy about \$4,000. 000,000 and the other countries ac cording to their share of the total

chiefly for American and not for British consumption, "controversies as to relative sacrifice are very har-ren and very foolish." Yet it is no colish to take account of the fac that the United States raised through taxes and bond issues a greater portion of its war expendi-tures than any other country in the world. It is not foolish to take acin France today is but little highe than it was prior to the war, as tions, there was a general rush allies. It is not foolish to take ac count of the fact that Italy, militant gress on the total amount to be position in case she wished to wage

> It is not foolish, although Mr. Keynes might contend it is, to recall a paragraph from an address made by former Chairman Fitz-gerald of the House Appropriations

> pended during the entire three years · Even if the mount of the loans to our allies be iently startling."

It is not foolish to recall that we were called upon for men, and with the flat that before the war closed statement that the United States more men on the front than any of our allies. It is utterly ridiculous for the

the funding of the interest due

When the administration consent ed to let the interest go over, i virtually issued an edict to the American people to contribute in taxes \$500,000,000 this year, more than \$500,000,000 next year, and so on, until the European interest pay mmence, in addition to the they must contribute for principal as well as interest it means that the American people will have to assume an additional obligation f \$10,000,000,000. In the present

ernment won't make them. In the ond, it couldn't if it would.

would be the only loser by such a nor put frankincense thereon; for it procedure, but that fact doesn't de- is an offering of jealousy, an offerter the other governments one bit ing of memorial, bringing iniquity

the allies.

France would wipe out the loans which she made to Russia and the other allied nations, approximating \$1,800,000,000.

All of the other allied countries

In the priest shall charge have by an oath, and say unto the woman, If no man have lain with thee, and if thou hast not gone aside to uncleanness with another Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.; to Navy Recruiting lines of the husband, be thou the countries of the husband, be thou the countries of the priest shall charge have a curse.

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another instead of thy husband, and 21 Then the priest shall charge

the woman with an oath of cursing, and the priest shall say unto the woman. The Lord make thee a curse and an oath among thy people, when the Lord doth make thy thigh to rot, and thy belly to swell; 22 And this water that

the curse shall go into thy bowels, to make thy belly to swell, and thy thigh to rot. And the woman shall these curses in a book, and he shall blot them out with the bitter water: 24 And he shall cause the woman

the bitter water that causeth the curse; and the that causeth the curse shall enter her, and become bitter. Then the priest shall take the jealousy offering out of the woman's hand, and shall wave the offering before the Lord, and offer

What Congress Did Yesterday

Committee of five Senators to investigate housing problems provided for in resolution which was passed by a large majority.

Letter to McCormick, of Illinois, from the Interstate Commerce Commission stated that preference would be given in freight shipments to nursery trees. Memorial by the National Civic Federation protests against recog-nition of the Russian Soviet govern-ment as a repudiation of all Amer-ica stands for.

Memorial from numerous citizen Vermont calling for recognition the Irish Republic was intro-ced in the record by Page, of

Subcommittee of Appropriations completed consideration of the Dis-trict appropriation bill, which will be reported with amendments taining the half-and-half and reject ng the tax increase.

Public Lands Committee hearing on reclamation projects. Principal Wilkinson, of the Dun-ar High School, told the Senate investigating committee that com munity dances at the Dunbar High

Henry Lane Wilson, former Am-

bassador to Mexico, attacked President Wilson's policy for and that country, declaring the President was victim of a "mental obsession" on the subject.

Discussion of the army reorganization bill was suspended, owing to lack of a quorum. Senate took up the river and harbor bill, with special reference to methods of collecting damage claims. lecting damage claims. House.

Passed Darrow bill to amend vocato their service, may share in bene-fits of the acts. Passed Green bill to place tax of

acco.
Adopted conference report on leg-

Efficiency back to conference. Upshaw, Georgia, appeared on the Members of District of Columbia Commitee individually denounced increase in car fare for District, and

ing a merger if co voluntarily effect it.

non-navigable stream.

Rhodes, Missouri, introduced bill to provide a pension for needy mothers having custody of dependent children under 16 years of age. Hastings, Oklahoma, introduced bill granting consent for the con-

Voight, Wisconsin, introduced res-olution providing recommendations of amnesty and pardon for political

struction of two bridges across the Arkansas River by Muskogee Coun-

anch of the government. Secretary Frank Morrison, of the tified before Immigration Commit-

executive session over the sundry civil appropriation bill.

A subcommittee of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee held executive session over the ing. Public Lands Committee held ex-

Naval Orders

Ens. Jeonard J. Mulroopey—Det. U. S. S. Hardiag: to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Hatfield and on board when commsd.

Notes.

Capt. Hetry Gustav Beyer (MC) (Ret)— Died at Washington, D. C., December 9. Bosn. Aaron Irelan (Ret) (Inactive)-Died at Mare Island, Cal., April 4, 1920. Lieut. (junior grade) Robert G. H (Cl-3)—Det. U. S. S. Caesar; to conn. f.

teus, Lieut, Christian V. Pedersen-Det. U. S. S.

mapolis, Ind. iolia J. Shale (Medical Corps)— Reccuiting Station, Indianapolis, Naval Training Station, Great

Lieut. Augustus Anderson—Det. Naval Ammunition Depot, Hingham, Mass.; to U. S. S. Vermont. Ens. John Bjorling—Det. R. S. New York, N. Y.; to U. S. S. Oklahoma. Lieut. (Junior grade) George C. Dyer— Det. command U. S. B. D-3; to command U. S. S. L-10.

s. B. L-10.

8. B. L-10.
Lieut. Comdr. Arthur A. Garcelon—Det. R. S. Boston, Mass.; to U. S. S. Des Moines as Executive Officer.

Lieut. Samuel E. Johnson (Medical Corpa) Det. Naval Hospitan, Charleston, S. C.; to Marine Recruiting Station, Memphis, Tenn. Lieut. Comdr. Newton L. Nichols—Det. U. S. B. Idaho July 1, 1920; to Naval Torp. Station, Newport, R. I., reporting July 15, 1920.

1920.
Capt. David F. Sellers—Det. Naval W. College, Newport R. I., April 22, 1930; to Bureau Navigation, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C., reporting May 1, 1930.
Mach. Joseph Stansitis—Det. U. S.

Secretary Comdr. Squadron, 2 and Div. Atlantic Fleet. Lieut. (junior grace) Charles F. Waters-Det. U. S. S. Kingdsber; to command U. f

By John Kendrick Bangs

OPEN THE WINDOWS.

If you but let the sunshine in.

Folks and Things Around Washington Labert St. Clair.

. Within a Waish of Massachusetts. Within a single week he was chosen to act as temporary Speaker of the House, owing to the absence of Speaker Gillett, and President Wilson announced that he would spend the summer at Woods Hole, Mass., Waish's old home place. And if that were not enough to fill his cup of glee, Walsh beat his old fee, Uncle Joe Cannon, at a game of dominoes. A rare feat, by the way.

eparture from the White Hou assuming, of course, that he will not seek a third term—decide to leave his sheep behind, the chances iam Howard Taft's famous cow, or lot, he or she might teceive a real homelike welcome from the White House nistress.

All of which is another way of who is familiar with farm and small-town life, will be the first lady of the land. Fo wife of virtually every candidate for the Presidency mentioned thus Democratic ticket is a village or and another in a large city of Cuba, but both of these women in more recent years have seen much small-town and rural life so that they Adopted conference report on legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, reinserting \$240 may easily qualify to give sheep bonus for government employes. Sent item regarding U. S. Bureau of Definition of the conference of the conferen

Take the wives of the Repub-

comprise the largest list and are not placed first because the writer have the best chance of breaking into the White House next year Experts discussed proper methods Havana. Cuba, but since her mar of pasteurizing milk before the Wal-ters subcommittee of the District Committee on the hearing to regu-places and learned country life as late supply and sale of milk in the few other women have. Mrs. Frank Rainey, Alabama, introduced bill of late years she has lived farm with Mrs. Warren G. Harding was born in Marion, Ohio, when it was so small that some trains whizzed right through without even taking on a sack of mail. Mrs. Herbert Hoover has lived in many remote ness as a mining engineer has taken him. Mrs. Miles Poindarts was born in Sacramento, Cal., but

of amnesty and pardon for political prisoners.

Reavis, Nebraska, introduced bill ittle town of Hyattsville, Md.

Turning to the Democratic possibilities, one finds that Mrs. William Jennings Bryan halls from Perry. Jennings Bryan halls from Perry. Ill. Mrs. Champ Clark was a teacher in a country school in Pike County. Mo., when she met the former speaker. Easton, Md., in the heart Palmers still call Stroudsburg, Pa., their home. Mrs. William G. Mc-Adoo was born in a small college town, and she has spent much of her time in recent years in the open ry, horseback riding or walk;
The present mistress of the graduates of the Chinese scho country, horseback riding or walks

small Virginia town. All of which goes to show, Millie, am President she will weave our own clothes and make our own butter." Furthermore, if clothes and butter don't come down in prices soon you may have to do that, even though you are the first lady of the

Army Orders

Capt. Charles G. Harvey, cavalry, will proceed from this city to Camp Jesup, Ga., Camp Normoyle, Texas, and Camp Boyd, Texas, to inspect the Motor Transport Corps at those stations.

Capt. Franklin T. Johnson, jr., Medica Corps, U. S. Army, is honorably discharged from the service, to take effect at Arm and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs

2nd. Lieut. Fred C. Nelson. Air Service, will proceed from Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., to Post Field, Fort Sill. Okla. The resignation by First Lieut. James N. W. McClure. cavairy, of his commission as an officer of the army is accepted by the

First Lieut. Robert Copeland Mooney. edical Cope. is relieved as assistant reiting officer. Birmingham, Ala., and will sort by telegraph to the commanding gen1 Southeastern Department. First Lieut, Samuel M. Lunt, Air Service

eronautics), will proceed from Aviation neral Supply Depot, Middletown, Pa., to Inland warehouses, Philadelphia, Pa., at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The resignation by Capt, Neil J. McCollum, Dental Corps, of his commission as an officer of the army is accepted by the Prezident, to take effect Jusy 1, 1920.

Maj. Christopher W. Ford, Air Service, will proceed from Washington, D. C., to Caristrom Field, Arcadia, Fig.

Events of Today

Wanderlusters will gather at of Congress Heights car line hike, 2:30 p. m.

St. Martin's Parish, musical terparty, 601 E street northwest, p. m., Mrs. C. F. Keane, chairman

Dr. Earle Wilfley, readings from "Macbeth," Vermont Avenue Chris-tian Church, 8 p. m.

At the Theaters Poll's—Barney Bernard Honor, Abe Potash."

Moore's Righto-"The Idel Dancer Crandall's Metropolitan -

Farm. ore's Garden-Cecil B. "Why Change Your Wife"

mos-Continuous vaudeville

andall's Knickert Wife. F. Keith's-Vaudeville

Folly-"Follies of Pleasure." Gayety-"Roseland Girls."

Light is thrown on industrial con-ditions in Poland by some figures furnished by the London Economis important industry in that country is the textile trade.
Here is a comparison of the pre-war status with that of today:

Before the War New P.C. 1,435,000 500,000 34.8 1,120,385 239,230 21.3 44,800 11,350 25.3 2.600.185 750.580 29.

raw materials explain why recon ruction is slow

It says the managing director o

was born in a have them trained as forewomen in women and operatives into house

> ployes and prevent a large turnover He says his have been prospering because they are well managed, but that many other Chinese mills are bound to fail, and makes the surprising statement that the great difficulty operatives are apt to be restless and demand constantly

white man's methods of production the more he will demand in wages, for he will develop wants and creature comforts of which he know! little today, and which later will

become necessities No one who is a student of such atters fears Chinese or Japanese matters fears Chinese or Japanese or Eastern cheap labor will seriously affect either European American industry. Quite the con-trary. With the development of China, India and other backward sections of the world immense new markets will be created. More than leave of absence for one month, on account of sickness, is granted First Lieut.
Constantia Walczynski, infantry.
Leave of absence for three days is granted Capt. Albert Gilmor. Coast Artillers Corps, effective on or about April 5, 1920.
First Lieut. Michael M. Wolfe, Medical countries in the past twenty years than in the previous 200. With transportation

> were transformed from one of the backward parts of the world's territory to pu perity. perity. There hardly is made in America for which not a market in the Philippines today. If the consumptive power of China and India were propor-

as time and history are measured. The East is stirring. Its trade is one of the great prizes for which all the forward-looking nations will

andall's-Charles Ray

Moore's Strand-'The Eye

workers is more striking

Europe halts because it has not he goods with which to work. America halts because its workers comparative abundance with which

wages, as they know them.
There is nothing surprising in the foregoing. Chinese labor is cheap, very cheap, in comparison with white labor today, but it is not going to remain so. It will be a long, long time before it gets any where near the Caucasian scale, but the more the Asiatic knows of the

partment. Governors Island. N. Y., for discharge. April 18, 1820.
John Biese, Quartermaster Corne. H. dous.

It will be tremendous one of these

to strive to get the largest possible

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FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES: THE BECKWITH SPECIAL AGENCY

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SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1920.

The \$240 Bonus Remains.

By accepting the conference report on the legislative bill the

mic crisis and the stress of wartime conditions. There is nothing in the official figures of the Bureau of Labor

The defeat of Representative Blanton's effort to end the bonus

Revolters against law have a singularly effective weapon in the lie

way with the civil war that now virtually exists within the kingdom. that the civil war that now virtually exists within the kingdom.
that anything in an art gallery may be, reviewed at length but celt against Norman-Saxon in Erin. Canada is not so smacks of advertising, not realizing In Australia internal politics also are made more complex by the may when We are about to welcome to the British Embassy a new repesentative of the court over which George V sways kingly pres- nue. He comes at a time when it is supremely important that he Dreicer's great jewelry

It was a very bitter pill which the former speaker swallowed

Students of political history, who have been searching the record, has an art duty to the community. find that in 1844, when the Democrats met in convention, also at Baltimore, a similiar situation prevailed. There were 266 delegates, and of these Martin Van Buren received 146 on the first ballot. That was a majority of twenty-six. The other votes were divided

After all one can hardly blame the rough rider cowboy from

Senator Smoot wants to reorganize all of the government departsome who feel he might as well begin at the Capitol,

With no definite information available it is a safe wager that our erstwhile soldier boys who did fatigue duty with the army are not among the overall enthusiasts.

Potatoes can't keep forever, and if enough folks will enjoy good meal without them for a time, the present prices will take a

left to remind the public of the inconvenience except to pay the bills

instead of our State Department. For this relief much thanks, It begins to look as though profiteering will cease just as soon

A Maryland candidate for Congress has the Bible as his platform. It's all right if he can get folks to read it.

Of Loans Made to Allies.

The success of any program for

and before the loaning war against Czecho-Slovakia this limit very nearly was other country. reached. During the war, the allies offered every promise of recould not finance the conflict fur-ther. We have had similar ad-

their entire debt to us.

Want Loans Canceled. At the present time, there is

I can start all over again?"
Of course any sane banker would

has looked upon the allied indebt- control over

British Our Largest Debtors The British, who are our largest debtors, are second to us in the creditor position. They carry will their loans to the other allies We a 50 per cent valuation and h a 50 per cent valuation and have doubt as to their ability to collect that. They would willingly wipe their whole slate clean if we would do the same thing. In other

the loans of approximately \$10,- put it into the 000,000,000 which it has made to 18 And the

Great Britain, having I more than \$8,000,000,000, also

As Mr. Keynes said in his book, which apparently was written

Translated out of the original tongues and from the edition known as "Our Mothers" Bible."

The Fourth Book of Moses, Called NUMBERS. CHAPTER V—(Continued)

15 Then shall the man bring his wife unto the priest, and he shall bring her offering for her, the tenth part of an ephah of barley meal; he shall pour no oil upon it, nor put frankincense thereon; for it is an offering of jealousy, an offerting of jealousy, an offerting of jealousy, an offerting (Cl-3)—Det. (Cl-3)—Det. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; to U. S. 8. Protection of the priest of the pri obligations due it. Great Britain, which owes us \$4,500,000,000, would cancel the amounts due her from

ther governments one bit fforts to persuade us to According to J. M. Keynes, he British advocates of of eliminating the innadebtedness, this is what open:

16 And the priest shall bring her near, and set her before the Lord:

17 And the priest shall take holy water in an earthen vessel; and of the dust that is in the floor of the water.

18 And the priest shall take, and put it into the water:

19 And the priest shall set the woman's head, and put the offering of memorial in her hands, which is the jealousy offering; and the priest shall have in his hand the bitter water that causeth the bitter water shall charge her by an oath, and say unto the large for the loans and the bitter water that causeth the large large for the Lord.

18 And the priest shall bring her and in command when command. Training Station Great Lakes, III.; to Naval Training Station Great Lakes, III.; to Naval Comdr. Andrew S. Bickey—Heldyt. London. Croix D'Hins, France.

19 And the priest shall set the woman before the Lord.

20 And the priest shall take, and put the offering of memorial in her hands.

31 And the priest shall take, and put the offering of memorial in her hands.

32 Bushnell: to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Bu

it upon the altar:
(To be Continued.)

ando.

mdr. Barton L. Wright (Medical Corps)

t. R. S. Philadelphia, Pa.; to duty MaExpeditionary Force, Haiti.

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER

Charles Edward Russell and D. McLean to be guests of h of Arts Club Players, 4 p. m.

Daughters of the American Rev-olution, special services, Trinity Church, 8 p. m.

Dedication of memorial flag pole erected by St. Margaret's Holy Name Society at Seat Pleasant, Md.,

National-The Successful Lover

oew's Columbia - ("Dangero

Men and Business By RICHARD SPILLANE

ial sources you might be sceptical

that even if this very minute you should be ordered out to pail old Bossy you should not lose hope. You may be only qualifying for a fixture of their own provinces to trail the operatives who have been received the operatives into house received around his control of their own provinces to trail the operatives who have been received around his control of the operatives into house received around his control of the operatives into house received around his control of the operatives who have been received around his control of the operatives who have been received around his control of the operatives who have been received a second of the operatives who have been received a second of the operatives who have been received a second of the operatives who have been received a second of the operatives who have been received a second of the operatives who have been received a second of the operatives who have been received a second of the operative who have been dent, will proudly say: "My wife loves sheep and cattle, and when I am President she will weare to the conclusion that He is considering a profit-sharing

ilization their long neglected re-sources will be developed, and with the development the earning power and the standards of living of the people will be raised